charged

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JAMES H. QUARLES, Agent and Correspondent, WEATHERFORD. H. B. Dorsey, Agent and Correspondent.

COME over, Lock; come over,

WHAT does Chicago want with the the world's fair? It will not be held during census year.

CHICAGO now covers more territory than London. But the people do not stand so thick on the ground.

AFTER the rain comes the sunshine. After the big Union stock yards should come beef packeries and refrigerators.

with the woman suffrage question. Nobody down this way envies them their

LABOUCHERE is still engaged in whooping up royalty, and the profosed erown grants will be fought by him to the bitter

"BRIGHT summer days will soon pass away, " but they will leave a long train of good works accomplished for Fort

Large wheat and outs crops were gathered in Texas this year; corn is already made and cotton is flourishing. Great is

Five million acres of land, "as free as the air they breathe, '' may be had in Texas by these who wish to make their

THE popular fallacy in Texas that any man has sense enough to be a member of the lexislature should be eradicated from the public mind.

Shoor the unmuzzled dogs. People who cannot live without dogs, should remove to the country where there is room for man and beast.

MULDOON denies having speken of prize fighting as "'a brutal occupation," and we now recall any complimentary remarks we may have made about him.

A GREAT many people have thought for some time that Judge McDaniel was too good a man to belong to a Southern state Republican party-and now he knows it.

ALL the journalists have either been appointed to office or else have gone off on summer tours. The newspaper men, however, are still in the harness. Now is the time to subscribe.

REV. J. B. HELWIG has been nominated for governor of thie by the Prohibitionists. Will good, Christian people vote for a man named Helwig? Not much enough to elect him.

UNTIL the officers of Northern states show a disposition to assist Governor Lowry to cupture and convict Sullivan and Kilrain, silence concerning the disgrace brought on Mississippi will fit the papers of that section like a glove.

LOCK MCDANIEL is too good a man to be a Republican. His proper place is in the Democratic party, and if Harrison's treatment of him drive him over to Democracy at will be about the best thing the president has done for Texas.

KENTUCKY's most youthful felon, now serving a life sentence, is named Sinville Combs. Instead of punishing the | members of the Union, on a footing with | car, with coal at \$5 per ton is \$2.68,

parents for giving him such a name. Sinville. Why, a boy with a name like that is bound to become a murderer.

LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL has purchased a newspaper at Birmingham. Randy, will doubtless make his sheet very interesting, and we warmly welcome him to the only business in which a man may be truly great.

WHETHER one agrees or disagrees with Governor Gibbs, it cannot be denied that when that gentleman speaks he says something to provoke discussion. Mr. Gibbs has ideas and is never afraid to express them. His interview in to-day's GAZETTE is worth reading.

To THE Chicago Inter-Ocean: The United States flag may not have been displayed at Atlanta during the capitol celebration; you say it was not, and we give you the benefit of the doubt. But you will please take note of the fact that the red flag has never been unfurled in any Southern city.

negroes who acquitted McDow in Charleston, because they said the man he murdered had published harsh things about their race, by their verdict justified the dead man in all he said of them, and did their race more harm than it can receive from any other source.

"WE HEARD of a man the other day," says the Arkansas City Journal, "who has 500 acros of land, all in cultivation, and can't pay his taxes; his neighbor adjoining him on the south has only forty acres and is getting rich." It must be true, then, that the more you have the poorer you are-in Arkansas.

THE bill compelling all roads operating in the state of New York to equip their freight cars with automatic couplers has become a law. Until November 1, 1892, is given the roads to comply with the provisions of the law. The penalty for non-compliance is \$500 for each offense. " Now, why does not some railroad advocate or organ raise a howl about the 'hostility to railroads' in New York, and lament the injury to the Empire state from this 'inimical legislation.''

> THE world is a bundle of hay, Mankind are the asses that pull; Each tugs in a different way,

But the greatest of all is John Bull, But when the Englishman does start, he goes on until he gets there. Her majesty had better not press her faithful. subjects too far. She has been a good queen, but frightfully prolific and John Bull feels the burden.

CERTAINLY it would seem that if Texas can manufacture anything it ought to manufacture its beef product. Any plan that promises to give this city a packery or to put the refrigerator in motion is ; worth serious consideration. A successfully conducted beef factory here would be of more advantage than a cotton mill The Montana statesmen are wrestling for the reason that it would put more money in circulation, compet the inauguration of other manufacturing enterprises and make the city beyond all rivalry the great live stock market of the

> The amendment offered by Mr. Hartman in the Montana constitutional convention was a good one. It provided that no man could be a legal voter who could not read and write the English language. Of course it was defeated and there was a good deal of grandllequence scattered around by those who opposed it. English is the language of this country; no man should be allowed to vote who has not or does not intend making his home here, and the man who has made or intends making his home here ought to learn the language. This is an American republie, and the sooner we restrict the frauchise to real Americans, native or adopted, the better.

A CORRESPONDENT of the New York Herald, writing from Port au Prince,

In a word, the prophecies made in my last letter seem in a fair way to be verified. Barring a miracle. Hippolyte has the city at his mercy, and unless some stronger man steps in he will make himself president. And then? It will be the old story over again. How this problem is to be solved seems beyond the ken of mortal man; and notably what our future action is to be is que of those things no one is either wise or foolish enough to predict. Negro self-govern ment is undoubtedly a faiture, for the history of the country since its alleged independence is filled with chapter after chapter of the most brutal interpecine murders and outrages that have ever disgraced mankind. To be patriotic is to invite assassination, and until some great seeker after the country's good through legitimate means need hope to escape destruction ex-

cept by exile. And negro self-government anywhere would be a failure without the Caucasian as a guide and supervisor. Away from the white man the black relapses into barbarism, and with the white man the

black can never attain control. stitutions and the election of state offiboy the court should have sentenced his the original states, and without further | where as many as twenty cars were run.

ceremony. Under the present allotment of membership, when all the states complete their organization there will be eight members added to the senate and five to the house."1

SOME OF THE OBSTACLES. People in Texas often express surprise that newspapers in this state do not print 'all the news' to be found in public journals north of the Ohio river. These good people may be very wise and thoroughly posted in all the details of their own business but evidently they are ignorant of the obstacles to newspaper success in this far off land of the Southwest. One of the chief difficulties to be met in the making of a live paper is the lack of telegraph facilities, and this is a difficulty that cannot be overcome by newspaper energy or persistence. The telegraph company, it must be presumed, provides each section with facilities according to the demand, and the commercial business of the Southwest is not so great as that of sections more densely nopulated and having a greater volume THE Alta California thinks the seven of trade. THE GAZETTE is moved to this of an esteemed contemporary to buck against the inevitable, as is illustrated in the following:

> THE JUTE TRUST. FIGHTING THE BAGGING Fight of Alabama Farmers against the Com- Alabama Alliance Resolved to Use Only Cut-Special Dispatch to the Globe-Democrat, July From the Dallas News

> of July 26. MONTGOMERY, ALA., MONTGOMERY, ALA., July 23.—The fight be July 21.— Special. — tween the Farmers' al- The fight between the liance and the Jute Bag- Farmers' alliance and ging trust is rapidly as- the jute bagging trust is suming warlike propor-rapidly assuming war-tions in the cotton-like proportions in the growing states. The cotton growing states. alliance men have re-The alliance men have solved to use no jute resolved to use no jute bagging for wrapping bagging for wrapping the present crop, but to the present crop, but to use cotton bagging in-use cotton bagging instead. It is argued on stead. It is argued on the one side that the the one side that the armers can't hold out farmers cannot hold out n the fight; that the in the fight, that th cotton wrapped in cot-cotton wrapped in cot on bagging will not be ton bagging will not b received at the com-received at the com-presses and by cotton presses and by foreign uyers, and, as the cot- buyers, and as the cot ton crop is shipped ton crop is shippe abroad, the farmers will abroad the farmers wi be forced to give in in be forced to give in it order to get their cotton order to get the cotton on the market in meron the m their in merchantable shape. Also chantable shape; also that many farmers who that many farmers who have given mortgages have given mortgages on ancing merchants can merchants cannot h not hold their cotton their cotton back, bu to put it on the market on the market in men merchantable shape chantable shape and sell and sell to pay their to pay their debts. debts. On the other on the other hand, and, the alliance men the alliance men are d are determined to fight termined to fight the the trust for all they are trust to the end. It worth. It is war to the war to the knife. knife, the knife to the are resolved to beat the ift; the hilt to the trust, if they have to They have re-hold the entire cot lved to down the trust crop from the market if they have to hold the until the combine entire cotton crop from broken. They propos

e market until the to work in unison and bursted, present a solid front They propose to work against the trust. It is n unison and present a generally understoo lid front against the also that other farme It is generally organizations of the understood, also, that country are ready to he other different far- fight hand in hand with organizations of the alliance men. he country are ready alliance is \$5,000 strong of fight hand and hand, in Alabama, and will the Alliance is 85,000 At the meeting of the ong in Alabama, and National alliance he cruits from the Wheel recently it was resolved ad the Rangers. At to use cotton bagging the meeting of the na-exclusively and giv irmingham recently, it farmers seem was resolved to use cot- mined to carry it out or and give jute the go-by, summer and fall. The id the farmers seem farmers' ut on that line if it chased a site for a cotes all the summer ton bagging factory at

fall. The Farmers' Florence, and propo at parchased a site for of cotton bagging pe cotton bagging factory day by September Florence, and propose The threatened war wil be making 500 yards be made even more cotton bagging per teresting by the fact y by the 1st of Sep-that the cotton crop iber. The threatened promises to war will be made even heaviest yield in ten or teresting by the fifteen years. fact that the cotton crop ten or fifteen years.

THE GAZETTE's esteemed contemporary no doubt appreciated the interest felt in the farmers' war against the jute trust, and tried its level best to get the news; but inadequate telegraph facilities in Texas enabled the Globe-Democrat to scoop the Dallas paper and send its issues containing the special to Dallas on the same day that the slow-going telegraph carried the" special" to the News. While the people see in this illustration somein Texas, they may also observe something of the whims that govern telegraph editors in making "head lines," for it will be noted that while the matter in the | limbs. Mr. and Mrs. Cornett are both above specials is identically the same, the head lines are not.

COST OF OPERATING ELECTRIC

ROADS. As the street railways in Fort Worth are soon to be operated by electricity. residents of this city will find something of interest in the result of a number of experiments recently made at Asbury government takes hold of the country no earnest Park, N. J., by F. E. Idell, mining engineer. The experiments showed that it takes 116.5 pounds per ton weight of car and load to start it, and fifand six-tenths per ton keep it in motion. This is, of course, provided the road is good, an inferior road requiring more power. On a curve track, which is level, a sixteen foot car. loaded, may be started by fifteen horse THE New Orleans Item tells thus terse- power. On a straight track only one and ly how the new states will be admitted to | sixty-four hundredths horse power is rethe union: "Upon the adoption of con- | quired to keep it moving at the rate of six miles an hour. But of course the cers, the facts will be officially made greater power must be carried. To start known to the president, and he will on a straight track requires six and issue his proclamation reciting the fifteen-hundredths horse power. Each material facts. These initial ceremonies | pound of coal burned evaporated nine will be followed decently and in order by | and one-tenth pounds of water; minithe quiet suppression of all territorial mum friction, 10 per cent.; greatest officers by those chosen by the people. Horse power during the week, eight per When congress meets, whether in extra | car. This includes all friction of engines, session or on the day fixed by law, all sharting, dynamos, etc. The average such persons as may have been elected power consumed by each motor was one senators and representatives will present | and nine-tenths horse power; pounds of their credentials to the proper houses | coal per ear per hour, thirty-six; per and be admitted to sents. Then, all of horse power, five and nine-tenths per the states which shall have made polit- hour. This was from engines making ical progress up to this point will be 300 revolutions per minute. The cost considered to all intents and purposes per day of eighteen hours for motor per

repairs, and what is generally termed 'wear and tear' of machinery .

A REPUBLICAN POSSIBILITY. There is talk of a revolt among Southern Republican congressmen against the rule of the caucus. John M. Brower of North Carolina is said to be a candidate for speaker, and it is further said that he will receive enough votes from Southern Republicans to keep the Northern wing of the party from making an election. Brower's chief aim in congress is to have the tobacco tax abolished and it is probable that he will strike hands with anybody who will help him on to the attainment of his desires. The Washington correspondent of the New York Sun devotes a column to an

analysis of the movement, summing up as follows: he should be elected, but Judge Houk of Tennessee, an old and able member of the house, is as much disgruntled at the administration as | pupi's more. Brower; so is his colleague, Taylor, and so is Coleman, the new Republican member from New Orleans. Judge Hook's friends say the administration has treated him worse than it could explanation by the commendable effort | have done had he been a Democrat, and that he intends asserting himself by becoming a candidate for speaker. If Houk, Taylor, Brower, Ewart, Cheatham, Coleman, and four or five hands and stand together, they can master the situation and organize the house. It is a prize worth lighting for, and Messrs. Reed, McKin+ ley, Burrows, Cannon and Henderson may find all their hopes and calculations blasted by these men whom the president has treated with so much disdain. An independent revolt against President Harrison and a stand for the speakership would set the whole Republican party by

ABOUT MEN AND WOMEN.

In London a few days ago, the manuscript of Charles Dickens' first and last contribution to Punch sold for \$80. He got a half sovereign (\$2.50) for the ar-

Gout threatens Queen Victoria, and she has been advised by her doctor, Sir William Jenner, to give up champagne and claret and drink whisky and apol-

Mrs. Henry B. Light, living in Louisville, gave birth to three little girl babies on the 23d inst. One weighs four pounds and the other two six pounds | fng machines, wood working ap- I don't mean rathronds,

Mr. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, in a recent address at Brighton Beach before an association of women, predicted that in ten years women would have the ballot in every state in the Union.

Forty dollars was recently paid for the manuscript of only four stanzas of Tom Hood's "Song of the Shirt," It is related that Tom was given a chop-house supper, with plenty of beer, for that production.

Here is Senator William M. Evarts' definition of a contingent fee: 'It is a very simple thing. I can explain to you what a contingent fee means in a few words. In short, if I lose your suit I get nothing; if I win your suit you get noth-

Hon, George L. Converse, ex-member of the national house of representatives, was married on the 23d instant to Miss Elouise Landon, daughter of Dr. C. P. Landon of Westerville, Ohlo, who has for years been prominent in medical circles and Ohio politics.

Millet's pleture, the "Angelus," has just been sold for \$100,000, with four great nations competing in the purchase. At the time of its production there was paid for it a trifle over three thousand dollars, of which the artist received about five hundred dollars, the balance going to his backers and agents.

Russell Harrison received marked attention from the railway officials of England. They do not know exactly who he is, but they have heard that he has dined with the queen, and that is sufficient for them. Furthermore, his baggage is marked "R. H., " which they interpret "Royal Highness," and so he travels about in delightful style,

Henry Sturdivant is a negro farmer who works on the farm of K. W. Berryhill, three miles out from Rome, Ga., on the Alabama road. Sturdivant has always been accustomed to having his shoes made to order. One of his feet is larger than the other. It takes a No. 20 shoe to inclose his right foot and a No. 14 to house the other. The largest shoe in the world is worn by a young lady in Kentucky, who sports No. 24. Lafayette Cornett, residing near

Brownstown, Ind., is the happy father of the most interesting specimen of humanity on record. The babe is sixteen thing of the obstacles to newspaper work | days old and weighs only one bound. A lady's finger ring can readily be passed over its hand and the full length of the arm to the shoulder, while a pint cup will cover its entire head, body and good size and sound health, and have several children of full growth. The lilliputian wonder is lively and apparently in good health. The child is of the fem-

Mrs. Emma P. Ewing, in her talk at Chautanqua on "Household Economy," announced that over five million dollars is spent uselessly in this country every year for bluing, and that 1,000,000 fam llies throw away from twenty-five dollars to one hundred dollars a piece in soapgrease in the same period. Moreover, she claimed that \$20,000,000 would not cover the amount paid annually in New York alone to men for baking bread, which any bright housewife might bake better herself at home, and that \$200,-000,000 would be saved if all the matrons in the United States would combine to drive men out of this particular industry, for which neither nature nor training fitted them.

NEWS AND NOTES.

It is reported that the sugar trust has locked up three hundred thousand barrels of sugar, preparatory to putting up the

The number of papers started to "fill a long felt want', which have dropped out of existence during the last twelve months is 1888.

been started in China by the women in rebellion against the venerated fashion | half-witted negro to put strychnine in that compresses their feet. A Bombay newspaper announces two marriages, in one case the bride being

aged two years and in the other fifteen months, while the bridegroom was thirty. A horse over nineteen hands high and weighing 2300 pounds was shipped from Myerstown, Pa., to Boston recently. The purchaser will put the animal on ex-

Among the assets that came into the possession of the receiver of the bankrupt. Panama Canal company were several hundred thousand unissued refreshing

This includes interest on plant, cost of lottery bonds. He is now trying to sell 257,000 of them to the French people at \$21 each, the par value being \$100.

The largest ship in the British navy, the Trafalgar, launched two years ago, has at last tried her engines, with success. She is 345 feet long, 73 feet beam and 12,818 horse-power drove her 17.28 knots.

The sparrows have found a defender in the New York World, which says that the trees in New York and Brooklyn are suffering from caterpillars because the sparrows were killed off in the great storm of 1888. But perhaps if the sparrows hadn't been imported there would have been enough respectable wormeating birds to take care of the caterpil-

In regard to popular education in France statisties show that the competition between municipal or secular and Catholic or monastic shools has had the effect of sensibly increasing the aggregate attendance. In 1882 there were 5,341,000 children at the elementary schools. In 1887 there were 5,526,000. Brower couldn't sit in the speaker's chair if | The private lay schools, however, have 43,000 pupils less than in 1882, while the private Catholic schools have 143,000

It takes a good deal of paper to go around. There are 1000 pulp and paper mills at work the year round. But the newspapers and magazines consume vast quantities of it. The Century company take nearly two hundred tons a month for their publications, and their paper bill amounts to \$300,000 yearly. Harper others from the Southern or border states join | Brothers take 25,000 reams, Robert Bonner 10,000 reams at a time. Two cheap literature firms buy \$500,000 worth of They Are Absolutely Essential to the paper a year. One patent medicine firm buys \$300,000 worth of paper every year.

England is a very rich country. Accurate London financial authorities estimate that in the last five months alone English people have subscribed \$500,-000,000 to various foreign enterprises. Of this sum \$8,000,000 have been absorbed in railroad investments in North and South American, \$30,000,000 have been placed in African gold mines, and the remainder has been scattered in a multitude of investments all over the globe. It is such expansion as this, which has been going on for many years, which makes England the wealthiest nation on earth. Already the ownings of Englishmen in foreign lands much surpass the value of property contained in the island.

Compressed air, which never seemed to amount to much as a motive power in this country, has been applied with great | roads from this commercial center in success in Paris to the propulsion of sew- all directions to the country. paratus and printing machines. Record suggests that "if some of our industrial and mechanical papers or some of our engineers or mechanics, who are visiting Paris, would write a full history of the use of compressed air in that city, stating outlay of original plant, method of distribution, also stating the amount of power that may be furnished each consumer, and the cost of the same per horse power, it might be doing our industries a substantial service. ' '

A LOST SON.

A Clew which May Lead a Mother to Her

GRANDVIEW, TEX., July 25, 1889.

The notice of "A Lost Son, " which was published in your paper, wishing to hear of the whereabouts of a son belonging to Marian A. Chitwood of Steny, Denton county, Tex., was elipped and republished by the Sentinel, and to-day we have heard from Hiram Parker, a reliable person, that the son, Marke A. Chitwood, was a short time ago at Ardmore, Chickasaw Nation, running the Alliance store. Parker is not positive, but says the description given in the clipping from The Gazette suits exactly-so much so that it will bear investigation. Yours fraternally,

O. F. DORNBLASER.

IN COLD BLOOD.

An Inoffensive Colored Man Dragged from His Bed and Shot-Correspondence of the Gazette.

WOLFE CITY, TEX., July 24 .- On the night of the 22d some unknown persons came to the tent of one George Linley, colored, about 11 o'clock, dragged him from his bed while he was asleep and carried him about one-half mile east of town and killed him. The person who committed this foul crime is unknown and the cause is a mystery as he had never been accused of anything more than gambling and keeping a crowd that The man who was sleeping with him was not awakened until they had got Linley out of the tent. The only words he heard spoken was Linley told them to go away and let him alone as he had done nothing. Officers are at work investigating, and it is rumored they are about to get some good circumstantial evidence.

Crop prospects were never better, but farmers are fearful so much rain will bring the boll worm and injure the cot-

Work on our oil mill is progressing finely. Mr. Shomson is about completing the brick work on the Hutton building and has commenced work on the First national bank building, on the corner of Main and Santa Fe streets, which will be an ornament to our little city.

BAD NEGRO LYNCHED.

He Tried to Polson White People and was Discovered. Correspondence of the Gazette.

LINDEN, TEX., July 25 .- George Lewis, colored, lost his life at the hands of an infuriated mob the 16th inst., in the northern portion of this county. The circumstances, as learned by your reporter to-day, are as follows: Some time last week he made a partially successful attempt to poison a white man by the name of Shaw by placing strychnine the water bucket. Shaw

Was made seriously The "Heavenly Foot society" has two days but finally recovered. Lewis, failing in this effort, employed a lemonade that was being sold at a pionic given by white people, telling him to poison everything on the hill. The strychnia was discovered before used and the whole plot revealed. That night Lewis was visited by a masked throng and left dangling between earth and heaven as an unfit subject for either

> Horstone's Acid Phosphate Mahadioious Lemonade. added to a glass of hot or

Mandrake Pills have a value as a house hold remedy far beyond the power of lasguage to describe. The family can hardle be true to itself that does not keep them on hand for use in emergencies.

sequent Costiveness.

Is the only we stable substitute for that dangerous mineral, MERCURY, and while its after as a curative is fully equal, it possesses none of the perilous effects. In Constipation, Mandrake acts mon

the bowels without disposing them to sub-

No remedy acts so directly on the liver, nothing so speedily cures Sick Headacha Sour Stomach and Fall a Billiousness as these

For Sale by all Druggists. Price in cit. per hop 3 boxes for 65 cts; or sent by much posting the of scapt of price. Dr. J. H. Schenck & S.A. Fhiling

GOOD ROADS.

Prosperity of Fort Worth,

Belongs to Fort Worth Because She Has Good County Roads. FORT WORTH, TEX., July 35, 180 To the Gazette.

Dallas Capturing Trade That Legitimately

I have a project which I desire to veg. tilate. 1 wanted to express it at the Monday night meeting in the courthouse but the time was fully occupied by zealous and able speakers and I formula Now, while the zeal and public spins

of our best men are at fever lent as good time to suggest a useful project. and mine is briefly to construct good wagon roads. This subject bear

ly overlooked and neglected, though in importance in reference to the prosperity of the city and county is second to no. other one. The energy, enterprise and liberality of our people in encouraging, subsidizing and aiding in various wars the building and equiping of railroads is commendable, and the people of Fer-Worth have reason to feel proud of the record for public spirit. But, railroads, gasworks, waterworks the karporama, and now manufactories, have so absorbed the thoughts of the nonple that they have entirely overlooked this most important of all subjects-

good roads throughout the county Of course I do not chin that it is the duty of Fort Worth to, alone, furnish and provide the county with good roads, but I remember that Fort Worth is in the county, and her interest in good roads is equal pro rata to the whole population of the county and as our population and our wealth is more condensed than that of the rest of the county, it seems proper that the project for starting this great enterprise should originate here. During and after a flood, while the roads are much everybody calls for good roads. After the mud has dried up the subject is fergotten. Mr. Veal spoke of the paramount importance of the retail trade of our city, but the retail trade depends on good roads more than on any other cause. At present many farmers and country people in this and other countles go to Dallas and other towns for their supplies, a distance twice or three times as far as from their homes to Fort Worth. This is wrong and should not be, and there is but one remedy-good roads. All roads

I hope, Mr. Editor, that the powerfa influence of The Gazette will be execut in favor of this most excellent project, and that the executive committee or directors of the board of trade will give it their serious attention.

within a circle of twenty-live inles from

this center should lead to Fort Worth.

WHITE CAP OUTRAGE.

Man and Wife Taken from a Buggy; the Man Hanged Three Times, the Woman Outraged.

St. Louis, Mo., July 26 .- Information comes from Gillespie, Ill., that while Henry Bokamp and his wife were riding near that town last Monday evening they were taken from their buggy by an armed band of White Caps, who fool shameful liberties with the woman and strung Bokamp to a tree three times, the last hanging proving so near fatal that he was only Prvived by the administration of medicine They then left him. The reason assigned for the outrage is said to be a suspicion that Bokamp committed petty larvesy The case has been put into the hands of Col. Allen, a criminal lawyer of Latchfield, who says while at Gillespie yesterday, looking into the affair, he was warned by a man who claimed to be the captain of the White Caps that if he camb nosing around there he would get a thicker rope than they gave Bakamp. The colonel says he has spotted the perpetrators of the outrage and will prese-

cute them to the extent of the law. You Were Once Beautiath Made but your glass tells you fering from 7 you cannot c wonder you any longer. refunded. See guarantee on bottle wrappe

Mount Vernon to Have a Barbecue. Correspondence of the Gazette.

MOUNT VERNON, TEX., July 23. The people of this place are making preparations for a Democratic barbecue on the 7th of next month, and a good time is expected. It is expected that Hon. It B. Hubbard of Tyler, Hon. D. B. Culberson of Jefferson and other prominent men will address the Democracy of Franklin county on that occasion. Time will be divided between Knights of Labor, Union Labor or any one else desiring to debate with Democratic speakers. Everybody is respectfully invited